

## ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF HORSES

Following Tip from Trailer Young Man  
is Found by Sheriff Bailey and  
Deputy Fishing on River  
Below Dam

## FIVE STOLEN ANIMALS IN CORRAL CLOSE BY

Denial to Charge is Entered but Officers  
are Not Convinced; Preliminary  
Hearing for Defendant is  
Set for May 25

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Bailey and Deputy Castleman arrested and lodged in jail a man who at first gave his name as Cleveland, then as Harris, upon charges of horse stealing.

Sunday night, or early Monday morning, some one stole two sorrel mares, mention of the theft appearing in yesterday's issue of the Express, from the farm of C. E. Deason, between Chickasha and Cement.

Yesterday morning, as soon as the horses were missed from the Deason property, Walter Rider, a brother-in-law of Mr. Deason, mounted a horse and started to Chickasha to notify the officers. Fortunately the young man struck the trail of the thief and followed it. The trail led him past Shavano Springs, through the south end of Chickasha and out into the open country around the Lindsay branch of the Rock Island and the Oklahoma Central division of the Santa Fe railway. Following the trail still further young Rider came to the point where the pursued had abandoned the open country and taken to the river bottoms. About a mile below the dam on the Washita, Mr. Rider came in sight of a bunch of horses corralled in the brush behind a hill near the river. The young man carefully approached close enough to the bunch of five horses to identify the two stolen from his brother-in-law. Then he hit the hot trail for Sheriff Bailey's headquarters.

Sheriff Bailey and Deputy Castleman, taking Rider with them, went by auto to a spot as near as possible to where the horses were corralled. Creeping into the brush with the horses the officers awaited the coming of the man wanted. After considerable delay, no one appearing, Sheriff Bailey and the deputy reconnoitered with the result that they came upon a young man who was in company with Mr. Reu, of Chickasha, fishing. The young man had a fish net over his shoulder. When asked who he was Mr. Reu said he did not know, that he had voluntarily "thrown in with him" to catch a mess of fish. Asking the young man his name Sheriff Bailey was asked in turn "What's it to you?"

It was then that the sheriff advised him that he was under arrest and told him of the advisability of coming through as the horses had been located.

The prisoner then told the officers that his name was Harris, that he fell in with a "fellow named Cleveland last night and just traveled along with him," Cleveland that morning had gone to Chickasha for some supplies and had asked him to look out for the horses until his return.

Sheriff Bailey turned his prisoner over to Deputy Castleman and, with Mr. Rider took possession of the stock and camping outfit, bringing the same to Chickasha. There were in all five head of horses, including the two mares stolen from Mr. Deason; also one small iron gray horse, or pony, branded on the left shoulder with the letters I D with a T beneath them; a small black horse similarly branded and a larger black horse branded on the right shoulder with an inverted heart. Besides the horses there was a good one-horse top buggy and a full camping outfit.

While coming into Chickasha with Deputy Castleman, the prisoner said his name was Cleveland; that the man he had thrown in with was named Harris; that he came from Lawton where he had worked on a dairy farm for a man named Tucker; that he had gotten into a girl scrape at Lawton and been forced to skip.

Cleveland, or Harris, is about 25

years old. When arrested he was wearing a blue serge suit and had in his possession a check book on the City National bank of Lawton; a note book in which was written the name, "G. Cleveland, Eutopia, Ward county, Texas, also a request to notify, in case of accident, Miss Little Briggs, Washington, McLean county, Oklahoma, route 1.

The prisoner was unarmed. Sheriff Bailey got in communication, last night, with the sheriff of Comanche county, who stated that he thought the three head of horses, above described, and the buggy, had been stolen from parties living near Lawton.

In the prisoner's pockets, in addition to other property, was found a pocket account book in which was jotted down a supposed routing. This routing gave the distance from Lawton to Cyril; from Cyril to Chickasha; from Chickasha to Norman; from Norman to Oklahoma City.

The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Fuller late Monday afternoon and held for a preliminary on May 25.

## MAN AND STOCK ARE IDENTIFIED

Sheriff Tom Reynolds, of Comanche county, arrived in Chickasha from Lawton this morning, coming for the purpose of identifying the man, Cleveland, arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Bailey for horse theft.

Accompanying Sheriff Richardson were Glenn Stewart of Lawton, the young man from whom the buggy driven by Cleveland was stolen; Charley Pokai and Kerchee, Indians, to whom three of the stolen horses belong. Stewart identified the buggy as his and said that it was stolen from him Saturday night. Pokai claimed one of the horses and Kerchee identified the other two as his property. The horses were stolen from the premises of their owners near Lawton some time Saturday night.

Sheriff Reynolds identified the man as Grover Cleveland. The sheriff said he belonged about Lawton and worked at odd jobs whenever he worked at anything.

This morning as the Lawton sheriff passed the jail the prisoner called to him through the window, "Don't go off, Uncle Tom, I want to see you." The officer jocularly replied, "Yes, and I want to see you too. I haven't neat pair of handcuffs here which I think will just about fit you."

When confronted by the Comanche county sheriff Cleveland made an attempt to deny his identity, but stated that he could prove by parties in Lawton his whereabouts up to 2 o'clock Sunday morning and by Chickasha parties where he spent Sunday night.

"I don't know how those horses got here, Uncle Tom," said the prisoner, "honest I don't know how they got from Lawton to Chickasha." "Probably flew," replied "Uncle Tom" dryly.

Sheriff Richardson complimented Sheriff Bailey on the good work he and his deputy did in effecting the capture of the alleged horse thief within 36 hours of the time of the first theft, the theft of the horses at Lawton.

It is not known whether the prisoner will be taken to Lawton before his preliminary in Grady county, or not. County Attorney Venable is at Tuttle on business today and nothing will be done in the matter until his return. However, as Cleveland's preliminary is set for Thursday, May 25, it is probable Comanche will not get a whack at him until after Grady goes to bat.

## ICHABOD CRANE.

In a recent school examination an eighth grade pupil was propounded this question: "Who was Ichabod Crane? Tell something about him," and answered fully as follows: "Ichabod Crane was a large bird. It was a tall and beautiful bird. It came into the room through the open window and perched itself on the top of the door facing. Whenever it was spoken to it would say 'Nevermore.' It was one of Edgar Allen Poe's famous poems."

## PROTEST TO ENGLAND READY FOR FORWARDING

By United Press.  
Washington, May 23.—The president finished the protest to England regarding mail seizures and sent it to Secretary Lansing for signature. It is expected that the note will be cable to London today.

## WINGO PAYS FINE.

Bad Wingo, who was fined some weeks ago in Judge Davenport's court, in the sum of \$100 and costs on charges of transporting intoxicating liquors in prohibited territory and later released upon a stay bond, came into court this morning and paid the amount of the fine—\$100.

## TOWN ON BORDER IS MENACED

By United Press.  
El Paso, Tex., May 23.—The dispatcher at Valentine, Texas, reports that Luba, Texas, a border town of fifty inhabitants, is threatened by Mexican bandits. Rangers are being rushed to Luba from Valentine.

## Texas Troops Respond.

By United Press.  
Washington, May 23.—Over three thousand Texas militia have been mustered into the federal ranks, contrasting Arizona and New Mexico, which have presented only a few militiamen, none of whom have yet become federalized. The muster in Arizona and New Mexico to fill the ranks has been delayed.

It has been reported that General Crowder, judge advocate, believes 1,500 defecting militiamen should be judged by court martial, a majority of whose members should be militia officers.

## MEXICANS MARCHING TO NORTH

By United Press.  
Washington, May 23.—The state department has received advices that 30,000 Carranzistas are marching northward from Saltillo, Durango and elsewhere, ostensibly to aid Americans in patrolling the border around Parral and below Big Bend.

Officials state this force is larger than necessary for that purpose. These troops will make the Mexicans larger, numerically, than are the Americans. It is also reported that Traveno is bringing up artillery.

## Trooper in Trouble.

By United Press.  
El Paso, Tex., May 23.—Cavalryman Dyer, of the Sixth regiment, is in the guardhouse here, charged with murdering Trooper Hanamy. Soldiers say that both Dyer and Hanamy were suffering from loss of sleep, short rations and lack of water on the trip into North Mexico; that they quarreled and Dyer shot Hanamy. Dyer fell asleep after the shooting and upon awakening remembered the tragedy.

## Militia Not Mustered In.

By United Press.  
Columbus, N. M., May 23.—Not one member of the New Mexico militia has been mustered into service although President Wilson issued a call for the state troops two weeks ago.

About half of the contingent have been examined and forty per cent of that number have been rejected and sent home as a result of physical disability.

## NEVER SAW CONDITIONS

BETTER IN GRADY CO.  
Bud Gibbs, of Alex, was in Chickasha yesterday evening. Mr. Gibbs stated he had recently visited the greater portions of the southern section of the county and that agricultural conditions were in the best of shape there. Mr. Gibbs said also that in the southern end of the county it was thought a great deal heavier cotton crop would be planted this year than has been for several years.

## FRANCE IS REJOICED BY VICTORY

Capital Puts on Patriotic Colors in Celebration of Capture of Fort Douaumont from Enemy; Germans Deny Claims

## AUSTRIANS ADVANCE IN NORTHERN ITALY

Entire Tyrol Front Scene of Furious Fighting with Italians Making Determined Stand Against Invaders in Adige Valley

By United Press.  
Paris, May 23.—The capital is gay today with the French tri-colors in celebration of the victory of the French forces on re-entering Fort Douaumont after storming the German positions along a front of a mile and a quarter in the Verdun campaign.

The French are now convinced that Dead Man's Hill is impregnable to the Germans. It is stated that the Germans have now been expelled from all but the northeastern corner of Fort Douaumont, after furious all night fighting.

Heavy German attacks were repulsed except north of the Thiamont farm where the Teutons recaptured a lost trench.

The battle for Verdun continued today with tremendous fury, with hand to hand fighting in progress in portions of the scene.

## Desperate Fighting.

By United Press.  
Geneva, May 23.—Beating down a terrific resistance, the Austrians are steadily approaching Vienna and they have begun a bombardment of Monte Pasubio to the north of that place, which is strongly fortified, barring entrance to the northern Italian plain.

According to reports reaching here, the whole Tyrol front is the scene of desperate fighting today, with the Italians making a determined stand near Serrevalle in the Adige valley.

## Berlin Denies French Claim.

By United Press.  
Berlin, May 23.—It was announced today that the Germans captured a French blockhouse in violent fighting northwest of Verdun.

It was also stated that Fort Douaumont, the capture of which was claimed by the French, remains in the hands of the Germans.

## Ask Big War Credit.

By United Press.  
London, May 23.—In the house of commons today the premier asked for the government a credit of three hundred million pounds for carrying on the war.

The total appropriations of England for the war amount to eleven billion nine hundred million, averaging twenty-four millions daily for the last fifty days.

## Two Ships Sunk.

By United Press.  
London, May 23.—The Norwegian steamer T-Jomo and the Greek vessel Adamantios were sunk by submarine mines. It was announced today.

## Taft or Wilson Acceptable.

By United Press.  
Berlin, May 23.—Phillip Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, told the United Press today that either President Wilson or Former President Taft would be acceptable to Germany as a peace maker.

Scheidemann also said that food was plentiful in Germany and that the appointment of a food administrator would adjust the situation, offsetting the effects of the blockade and compelling England to offer peace terms.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
For Oklahoma.  
Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair.

Local Temperature.  
During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:  
Maximum, 91; minimum, 65.

## NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN 1895 SHEDS LIGHT ON EARLY HISTORY

A relic from the realms of early newspaperdom in Chickasha has recently been unearthed. It is a copy of the Daily Gazette, dated August 27, 1895, owned and edited by Charlie Rose. The four page paper, each page a little less than 9x6 inches, is big enough to give a good idea of Chickasha in its pioneer days.

The leading article on the front page tells the readers that school will open September 2, in the Academy building, with about 100 pupils in attendance. The Academy is now the main building of the Catholic school but at that time was private property, rented by lodges and various organizations. Prof. Wyeth of Indianapolis and Miss Mollie Mangum were to be in charge of the school.

Another news item was "a close and hard fought legal battle" before Judge Beavers, over twelve cords of wood, in which Mr. Smott of Duncan and Mr. Riddle of Chickasha represented the defendants. A couple of telegraph items were dated several days behind time.

A column of tabernacle notes, gives the news of a revival then being conducted by the Messrs. Childers. Rev. Mr. Tully was reported considerably bruised by the falling of the tabernacle the previous Sunday, but another item stated that the tabernacle was again up and services would be held as heretofore. The editorial column also had several references to the "big meeting."

In the "personals," Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson of Ninneka are mentioned as having attended the revival. Rev. Hunkapillar, the pastor of the Methodist church at that time, was reported to be improving after an illness. C. M. Wray had just returned from Amadarko. Mr. Wray, now deceased, owned the first elevator in Chickasha and planted the row of big cottonwood trees, which now flourish on the corner of Iowa and Eighth.

George E. Gilmore, "of the Citizens bank," and Joe Anderson of Ninneka, are both mentioned in the personals. Mr. Gilmore is now president of a bank in Stillwater.

A baseball game between the Winter's Creek and Chickasha nines was reported to result in a score of 22 to 6 in favor of the home team.

It is in reading the ads, mere cards, that one can best realize the difference between the Chickasha of 1895 and 1916. Tension and Camuse were owners of the hardware store, which later was bought by Gilkey-Jarboe, Willis Feeley, who died in 1898, had a bakery and confectionary where the Empress now stands. The Leland hotel was conducted by Mrs. Lancaster, and H. E. Martin was proprietor of the City Drug store.

Frank Ernest, now located in Wichita, advertised his book store, Julius Garner and George Boston were proprietors of a second hand store on Second street, "near Chickasha avenue," it being before the day of street numbers. Hopkins & Cross advertised groceries and fruits. Dave Hopkins, who was later chief of police for several terms, is now in Ft. Worth, and Uncle Joe Cross, one of the first citizens of the country and the father of Jim Cross, Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Slaughter, is now deceased.

D. D. and V. N. Sayre were the proprietors of the P. O. drug store, located where the Wren Drug Co. now is, and the post office was in the rear of the store. The card of Mosbacher & Raas advertised one of the first furnishing stores in Chickasha. They later sold out to Dewes & Freeman. J. A. Rose advertised that he was "dealer in hardware, stoves, tinware, windmills, pumps, etc."

The only professional card was that of Fisher & Williams, attorneys-at-law. F. A. Fisher, now deceased, and N. M. Williams, comprising the firm.

The second sale of registered short-horn cattle pulled off in Chickasha this spring, and the first one since the organization of the Grady County Breeders' association, began this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Yellow barn, corner Eighth street and Chickasha avenue.

The auctioneers of the sale, as shown on the papers, are Hubbard, Herrick and Hunt; the fieldmen are Hunter and Morton.

Seventy-six cattle, twenty bulls and fifty-six females are being offered for sale. Twenty-one of the females have calf at foot and the balance are said to be old enough to breed. The cattle belong to A. J. Maurer, of Kansas City, Mo., and are, according to the printed announcement of the owner, selections from herds of well known Missouri breeders.

The announcement states that the cattle will be sold under a guaranty and that all are tubercular tested, while a certificate of registry, in the name of the purchaser, will be furnished with each lot.

A good sized crowd were assembled at the Yellow barn during the morning hours, many coming from surrounding counties and a few buyers being present from out of the state. The sale is expected to prove as successful as the first one of several weeks since proved.

The cattle offered at this afternoon's sale are all in fine shape, in good flesh and are all good lookers.

A number of yearlings, some two years old and one or two three years old are among the bulls, while the cows run from yearling heifers to two years old, with several whose ages are given at 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 years.

OLD GOLFER DEFEATS YOUTHFUL PHENOMENON  
By United Press.  
Dallas, Tex., May 23.—In the morning round of the Southern Golf tournament here today, Bryan Ward, aged 69, of Houston, defeated the youthful phenomenon, Adair.

## BIENNIAL IS BEGUN IN BIG ARMORY

Club Women Invade Precinct Hitherto Sacred to Mere Men; All Departments of Federation Finds Quarters in Building

## SEATING CAPACITY OF HALL IS OVER 10,000

Luncheons Served to Delegates on Third Floor and Tea Room is Also Provided; Session to Last Eleven Days

By United Press.

New York, May 23.—No woman ever was permitted to more than step in, peek around and hurry out of the mammoth Seventh Regiment armory in this city until 20,000 of them from all over the United States trooped gayly in and took possession of it this morning for the biennial national convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of America. And they certainly shooed away that bleak, somber barrenness that pervades bachelor, club and business quarters where women never go.

No Carnegie Hall or other place which has always been used by both men and women would do, but only this place, before quite consecrated to men!

From today to the second day of June the armory is given up to the biennial, which means that the colonial room this morning is in the possession of Mrs. Pennypacker, national president, and that the mess-room is not nearly large enough for the luncheon which will be served at noon and every day, but had to have joined with it the band-room and the library.

There are extra seats in drill hall for the delegates, and all the gallery seats are in use.

For eleven days this great block of the city, between Lexington and Park avenues, and 66th and 67th streets, belongs to the clubwomen of the country.

Each department of the Federation has a company room on the second floor for headquarters. The civics department is in the quarters of Company B; education in Company C's room; and the rooms of Companies D, E, F, H, I, A, M, and K are given up, respectively, to public health, civil service, home economics, industrial and social conditions, art, conservation, legislation and music and literature.

On this same floor the room of Company G, is a restroom; the board of directors have for their use the room of Company M, and the wash room is fixed up for a sort of first-aid or emergency headquarters.

The armory has four stories, the top one of which contains the upper drill hall, seating capacity 1,000 people. The drill hall proper, in which the convention opened and in which all sessions will be held, is on the first floor, and seats 7,880 people, not including the 3,020 accommodated in the gallery.

Drill hall is directly opposite the vestibule, as one enters the armory. On the first floor, directly to the left is the local bureau of information, installed in the museum room, and beyond this the "credentials" headquarters, in the veterans' room.

The board of officers' room, on the right, is practically the only one in the building untouched by things biennial—the dignity of the armory shall be preserved by this, and by the offices of the superintendent and assistant superintendent. The local biennial board is housed in the N. C. S. room, and the local committee in the equipment room, the General Federation Bureau of Information in the field and staff room, and the checking of clothes and valuables is going on in two committee rooms thrown together.

Luncheons are being served on the third floor in the mess room, band room and library. The kitchen and serving room and lift are untampered with, since they fit so well into the plans exactly as they are.

A tea room has been constructed out

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